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Church Services

**THE UNITED CHURCH
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Rev. T. TAYLOR, Minister

Sunday School .. 10:30 a.m.

Service of Worship .. 11:00 a.m.

And an Alternate Sunday .. 11:00 a.m.

Head Light .. 1:30 p.m.

Verbal Valley .. 1:10 p.m.

Music and Worship .. 5:15 p.m.

**Delta Inter-Denominational
Sunday School**

In the old school building every
Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Supper, Mr. N. J. McInnes,
every Monday welcome.

Local Grain Prices.

(By J. L. Oliver, Alberta Pool Elevator)

Tuesday, September 3, 1940.

Open Wheat Market not now operating.

Wheat (Red Spring) .. 00

No. 1 Northern .. 00

No. 2 Northern .. 00

No. 3 Northern .. 00

No. 4 Northern .. 00

No. 5 Northern .. 00

No. 6 Northern .. 00

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Full BARGAIN FARES DELIA to CALGARY \$2.90 Return

Low Fares also from Delia to other points.

Good Friday

Sept. 13 & 14

Returning Delia to Calgary and in-
cluding SEPT. 17.

Children 1/2 adult fare.

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Tuesday to insure insertion in the fol-
lowing issue.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1940

DELIA'S REST ROOM

In the local columns of this news-
paper, published last week, there
appeared an item regarding this facility
which was intended for the benefit
of the Rest Room and appeal-
ing for contributions.

In the multiplicity of demands
being made upon the public during
war time, it is perhaps inevitable
that a local institution of this char-
acter is very liable to be left out of
mind. It should not be forgotten,
however, that for many years past
the Rest Room in Delia has fulfilled
a definite need, particularly for the
half of the farm women of the
community; in addition, it has
served as a meeting place for various
farm and home organizations at a
minimum of expense.

The committee of farm women,
who have for so many years labored
to maintain the facilities of manage-
ment and the financing of this ser-
vice to their fellow-citizens, now are
asking for help.

They have not failed in vain. When
over \$100 can be raised at a Red
Cross dinner, it is reasonable to ex-
pect that a similar sum might be
raised for this purpose by similar
means, falling voluntary contribu-
tion. Meanwhile, how that this
news has been involved in the struggle
of their action, it is probable the farm
men and women of the district will
be found quite ready to assist in a
summed way toward the financing of
a convenient which is of consistent
use to the public.

FACING THE FACTS

In an address over the radio on
Sunday last, the Rt. Hon. W. L.
Mackenzie King, Premier of Cana-
da, told the people of Canada to
"Face the Facts" in relation to the war
in the distance, together with the Em-
pire, in now engaged.

The address was that of a realist,
far indeed from the rosy optimism
of many so-called leaders, for the
prime minister presented some facts
that are worth pondering, certainly
by such people—and there are still
some in our midst—who go about
their daily life as though this strange
struggle held no bearing upon their
own future existence. Remarking
that the British Empire now has
fought a Germany with possibly
the whole of the continent of Europe
in its power, Mr. King gave figures
sufficiently grave, of the disparity
in the potential output of steel in
the Empire compared with that
now at the command of the Axis
powers, and the number of workers
who, however numerous, lack the
equipment to avoid starvation, are
also at their disposal.

Speaking of Labor, the prime
minister said high regard should be
worked of the Dominion, who by
workers longer hours, and with the
skill of their hands, the kindness of
their eyes, are giving strength to
our fighting men on land, sea, and
in the air.

A similar note of warning was
sounded when Mr. King made
the stark statement in this struggle.
All strength of arm and of wealth
are required from the people of
Canada in order that we may win
the war we preserve not only our
liberty as free men, but maintain
the economic standards of our civil-
ization. He declared that we must
room in this world for the two
conflicting systems to exist side by
side. Either the democratic system
of free enterprise and commerce
will force them into a similar state.

Local and District

Rev. John Strehlan, a former prin-
cipal of Delia United Church, was
visiting acquaintances and friends in
the district last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spady, of
Dumfries, visited at the home of
the family's parents on Sunday last,
on returning from their trip to the
coast.

The following young men left
for Sunday for fifteen days militia train-
ing at Sarnes Camp: J. H. Hunsford,
Milton Hamilton, W. J. Norman,
J. McCall, and Earl Portier.

Mrs. H. F. Gosselin left for the
coast on Friday last, having been
asked to Vancouver by her sister, Mrs.
G. G. Leyland.

Alex. Boldin, of the Majestic
restaurant, delivered the first load of
wheat in the Delia district. It was
brought by Stan Price, of the U.G.G., and
graded No. 1.

Miss E. M. Dubois, of the local
post office staff, was taken suddenly
ill on Wednesday last week and
was removed to the hospital, where
she was found to be suffering from
pleurisy.

On Friday, August 30, Mrs. Alex.
Marriott entertained about thirty
ladies to afternoon tea. Among the
guests were the young ladies of Alex.
Marriott, of Halkirk, and Mrs. Mc-
Kinney, of Halkirk, Mrs. John Mc-
Call, Mrs. Dorey, Mrs. McCall,
Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Falconer,
Oto and others.

Delta school opened on Thurs-
day following the summer vacation.
A slight reduction in enrolment is
noticeable this year, attendance on the
opening day, however, was an im-
provement.

The weather during last week re-
mained hot and dry, making ideal
conditions for harvesting which is
now in full swing. A heavy rain
fell during the early hours of Wed-
nesday which delayed work in the
fields to some extent. The early rains
of September last year were in-
valuable for the farmer, providing
a succession of showers which
considerably hampered operations.

Farmers who have not obtained
permits for the delivery of grain
are urged to do so immediately, as
notice has been received that the
permit holders are to be returned to the
Education on September 14. After
that date elevator agents will have
to make application to the Wheat
Board for a farmer's permit before a
permit to deliver grain, thus causing
unnecessary delay in the marketing
of the grain.

Miss Mary Morrison left for Red
Deer on Sunday last.

C.N.R. baggage fare to Calgary
and return, Sept. 13-14. See Delta.

The Health League of Canada

150 Bond Street, Toronto, Ont.

A NATIONAL HEALTH DRIVE

Australia is carrying on a nation-
wide health drive through the prop-
aganda and cinema. The plan is one
of health education and was con-
sidered for the commonwealth and
state health authorities with the sup-
port of the branches of the British
Medical Association.

The object of this campaign is to
inform the public of the causes and
preventive measures of health prob-
lems. The eradication of the spread-
ing of tuberculosis by uniform pre-
ventive and curative measures is the
aim.

Medical examinations for the
army have shown that incipient tu-
berculosis was present in approximately
one out of ten of the recruits in
every 200 in Canada according to
Col. W. A. Jones of the R.C.A.M.C.
one per cent of the men were re-
jected on account of present tuber-
culosis.

Tuberculosis should not be a major
problem in Australia. The country
has ample sunshine, a healthy
weather; the food supply is abun-
dant, while medical skill ranks high
and, outside the remote parts, is
sufficient. With its stable record
in material and infant care, Aus-
tralia should not find it difficult to
prevent the tuberculosis situation.

**NEW YORK TIMES CHANGES
ITS DATE**

In a recent Sunday New York
Times is the statement: "Hitherto
we have been stressing the health of
the under-privileged. Now is the
time to recall the health conditions
of the lower one-third of the popu-
lation have made notable gains
for generations."

This gain
can not be specifically due to
the fact that the health of a large
part of the population has been im-
proved.

"Apparently," says the Journal
of the American Medical Association,
"the Times has discovered that the
salience of a part of a nation is de-
pendent on the welfare of the whole
and that the security of one third
is dependent on the security of three
fourths. Perhaps," continues the
Journal, "the new point of view will
lead the editors to the reflection that
progress in the case of the sick is
not to be made by looking down
condemningly on the medical profession,
which is the only body in the coun-
try legally, scientifically and humanely
equipped to deal with the sick."
The program, qualified to care for the
sick.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By G. L. STANLEY
Director, Research Dept., State Grain Co., Ltd.

Warning on Threshing

Many lots of wheat being threshed
by farmers to elevators of this new
grade of wheat, it is now a
permanent government policy.

It cost the Pools \$22 millions to
teach Canada that her wheat pro-
ducers must have price protection.
The Pools are paying that money
back. Speaking for the Alberta
Wheat Pool it can be said the price
stabilization of 1923-30 will not
cost the producer a single cent.

The government Wheat Board was
formed after a lengthy campaign to
that end by the Wheat Pools.
The farmers' wheat marketing since
1921 up until a couple of years ago
the grain trade fought like tigers
against the suggestion of a Wheat
Board.

The Wheat Board and other
government wheat price stabilization
measures have added at least
\$100 million to the income of the
west in the past two years.

Farmers could get little or nothing
for their wheat but for the
Wheat Board.

Pool elevators have held down pro-
fit margins and protected grain pro-
ducers from the market. The trade
now admits there are no large pro-
fits in the grain business as in years
gone by.

11 If all possible grain producers should
get their grain to a Pool elevator, the
opposition should be that Pool elevators
in their useful and necessary objectives—the con-
solidating and benefitting of all farmers in Western Canada.

Australian Crop Prospects

Chilled reports from Australia indicate
that the crop prospects are not so good
as they were in the past. Conditions
are becoming more and more de-
teriorating. Ideal conditions for the
crops are becoming more and more
scarce to bring about recovery.

Floods occurred in the last couple
of weeks of widely reported pools in
the grain business. A figure was re-
ported at New River, Manitoba.

WARNING SIGNS FOR ROAD REPAIR WORK

Proper marking of roads where con-
struction is under way and there is a
wide shoulder on the road, before being
opened up by the provincial authorities
by officials of the Alberta Highway
Department.

In two instances recently, serious ac-
cidents were caused by the fact that the
road was not properly marked before
the work was started.

Motorists claim that the road building
work should have been more effective
in marking the road, but when the
road is dangerous to drive upon.

In one case the car was unable to
pass the workmen, and in the other
case when it got stuck on the road
it was damaged, and the workmen
were injured.

The driver claimed that if there had
been proper warning signs or flags, there
would have been some knowledge of
the condition of the highway so that
adequate precautions could be taken.

Government officials claim that our
laws are not indicating that work is
under way are displayed, but motorists
claim that the system should be sub-
stantially improved.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics

(Issued August 26th, 1940)

Registrations of Births, Deaths and
Marriages, July, 1940

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics
announces today the number of registra-
tions of births, deaths and marriages
during the month of July, 1940, in 97 cities
and towns of Canada having vital statistics
of 1939 and over.

Births registered in these cities and
towns during July were 24,000, com-
pared with 23,800 in 1939, an increase
of 200, or .8 per cent.

Deaths registered during the month
were 4,300, compared with 4,200 in 1939,
an increase of 100, or 2.4 per cent.

Marriages registered during the month
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